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## The Economists Discuss Laws of Neutrality

To-night in Joseph House When  
Three Papers Will Be Read

The laws regarding neutrality and especially those relating to shipping in time of war will be treated to-night at the meeting of the Political Economy Club, which will, as usual, be held in the old Joseph house on the corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish streets. To-night's gathering was to have taken place one week ago, but was postponed. This postponement has brought an unexpected and accidental advantage owing to the nature of the subject of discussion which has been assigned for the evening. The events of the past week in the Irish Sea and the reported declaration of the intention of the German Admiralty to create a "war zone" about the British Isles, have an important bearing on the general question of neutral shipping in the present war—a subject which will be dealt with in one of the papers to be read during the evening. As a result of the action of Germany, many of the influential London dailies are said to have begun a campaign for the purpose of persuading the British Government to refuse further com-  
merce with the articles of the Declaration of London by which the treatment of shipping in war time is supposedly governed. This may result in the throwing overboard a large section of what has been regarded as international law and is therefore of no little interest, not only to students of economics and political science, but to others as well.

Three papers will be read at this evening's meeting. The first is to deal with the rise and development of the law of neutrality, while the second will give an account of the London Conference and the Declaration of London, by which a set of rules were drawn up governing shipping in war time. The treatment of neutral commerce in the present war is the subject with which the third paper is to deal. This should prove interesting owing to the uncertain state in which the rules governing this important matter appears to be at the present time. The club members are said to be in expectation of an interesting and lively discussion of the topics outlined in the three papers.

## R.V.C. Student In Breach of Promise Case

Scandal Among Women Students to be Aired Wednesday

Strange rumors have been afloat in the R.V.C. during the past week. It seems that certain happenings of past months have just come to light in a surprising way, and a most interesting scandal unearthed. Just who was first to make the discovery cannot be said, but certain it is that secret counsels are being held from time to time, in which all the details of the case are thoroughly discussed. There is much talk of diamond rings worth five hundred dollars, postmen, jewelers' clerks, moonlight walks, letters and diaries, flowers and taxis, and even dime novels, much learned speculation as to the point where a young lady's friendliness develops into forwardness, and a young man's admiration into recklessness.

To put it briefly, a certain student of the Royal Victoria College is to be brought before the court this week on a charge of Breach of Promise. Sad to relate, the culprit is a hitherto highly respected member of the class of 1915, while her rival prosecutor occupies a very high position in the class of '17. Lawyers are preparing the most ardent pleas, cross-questioners are steeping themselves in the principles of psychology for the purpose of tripping up the adversary, witnesses are brushing up their memories, and jurymen doing their best to keep out of the way of prejudice.

All those who desire further information are cordially invited to be present in the German room on Wednesday, February 10, at 4 p.m., where a careful investigation of the case will be conducted, valuable evidence considered, a verdict rendered, and an equitable sentence passed.

## ENGLISH COLLEGES AND GERMAN PROFS.

A statement of the action which British universities took in regard to retaining German professors has been received by the University of Toronto, which has had its own trouble with German members of its teaching staff. The general procedure followed was to retain the German professors and lecturers if they were naturalized, and to permit them to obtain naturalization papers if they had not already done so. Sir Oliver Lodge of the University of Birmingham wrote that there were two Germans and one Frenchman on its staff. The Frenchman is now in the trenches in France. The German professor obtained his naturalization papers with difficulty and the junior member crossed over to Germany and is now bearing arms against the British.

Edinburgh was the storm centre, and apart from the opinion of those in authority the chief factor influencing the university's action was the fear lest the students should cause trouble if they were required to take lectures from Germans. Such an outbreak did not occur and opinion was about equally divided both within and outside the university. The press upheld the university court in refusing to allow the appointment of the German recommended by Sir Edward Schafer, but popular sympathy was with the German, and the authorities were severely criticized. In Newcastle the German lecturer has been given leave of absence since Christmas with two-thirds pay. Special facilities have been granted in several cases in order that the members of the faculties of the various universities might become naturalized during the war. At Liverpool the German members of the staff resigned. There are sev-

## Dr. Allison's Endorsement

DR. ALLISON

"I am very glad to hear that the McGill Daily is advocating the establishment of a School of Journalism in connection with Montreal's great university. The need for such a professional school is just as pronounced in this country as in the United States where several colleges of this kind are in successful operation. If ministers, doctors and lawyers need special training for their lifework, why not the members of the Fourth Estate? One reason why newspaper men have never been adequately equipped is because it has always been easy for a youth to graduate from public or high school to a reporter's desk. It frequently happens that a boy is taken on a newspaper staff who has absolutely no gift for such work. He is apt to flounder around for months and then drop out altogether, or, worse still, drifts into a routine job where he has small pay and almost no chance of promotion. Thousands of reporters never get anywhere because they have no preliminary education or training worth mentioning. Most young men entering the newspaper field have no sense of style, are innocent of the first principles of descriptive and narrative writing and go through their daily grind in subjection to editors scarcely more competent than themselves.

"It must be admitted that many young men make good and become first class news-gatherers and writers in spite of difficulties and lack of proper guidance, but this Topsy method of turning out journalists ought to be blue-pencilled. It is true that a diploma from technical school may leave much to be desired, but a student with a natural inclination to literature, sociology and politics who gives two or three years of graduate study to the art of newspaper writing and production under competent practical instructors ought to have a far better chance of success in a difficult sphere of labor than the untrained boy fresh from high school.

"When the path to every editorial position in Canada leads through a McGill School of Journalism, agreed profession will be lifted to a new place of importance in the life of the country and will achieve a new standard of efficiency."—William T. Allison, Ph.D., Professor of English, Wesley College, Winnipeg, and Literary Editor, Montreal Daily Mail.

## Futurites

To-day

5.00 p.m.—Wrestling Practice in the Union.  
8.00 p.m.—Political Economy Club meeting in Joseph House.  
9.10 p.m.—McGill vs. Nationals at the Arena hockey game.  
Feb. 10—Mock Trial at the R.V.C.  
Feb. 10—Arts '18 dinner to C. J. Campbell.  
Feb. 13—Hockey, Queen's vs. McGill, at McGill.  
Feb. 13—Medical Dinner at the Place Viger Hotel.  
Feb. 14—Talk in the Hall by Dr. Scrimger.  
Feb. 29—Hockey, Toronto vs. McGill, at McGill.

## HARVARD EXPERT TO INSPECT COINS AS U.S. ASSAYIST

Prof. O. M. W. Sprague, of Harvard, who has been appointed by President Wilson to the assay commission, will make his first inspection of the mint as a member of this commission, on Feb. 10.

The assay commission is an honorary institution composed of numismatic experts from various parts of the country appointed from time to time by the President. It is its custom on the second Wednesday of every February to visit the mint at Philadelphia and inspect the coins made there with reference to weight and quality. Professor Sprague is assistant professor of banking and finance at Harvard. He was formerly professor of economics at the Imperial University of Tokyo. He is the author of "Crises Under the National Banking System."

Hobart, Tasmania.—The federal trawler Endeavour on its voyage from Hobart a short time ago to Macquarie Island, carried as passenger A. C. Tulloch, of the central meteorological office, Melbourne, who will take charge of the meteorological observations there for at least twelve months, relieving Mr. Powers who has been there for some time past.

There is a wireless station at the island, of which Mr. Henderson has had charge, created by the Lawson Antarctic expedition, and Mr. Tulloch hopes to get in touch with the Shackleton expedition, which may establish a wireless station at one of its bases.

## WILL LECTURE ON VERDI.

The Rev. Liborio Lattini, the Italian Methodist pastor of this city, will lecture on Giuseppe Verdi next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Italian Y.M.C.A. hall, 156 St. Elizabeth street. Music will enhance the entertainment, and seats are free to all.

Several un-naturalized Germans in British universities who have not been dismissed. Information was received from the Universities of Birmingham, Cambridge, Oxford, Leeds, Liverpool, London, Manchester, Sheffield, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

## First Talk by Dr. Scrimger Given Sunday

First of Series of Lectures Well  
Attended in the Hall Yesterday

SUBJECT CHOSEN WAS  
"WHAT IS RELIGION?"

Presbyterian Principal Deals with  
Subject in Helpful and  
Masterly Style

The Principal of the Presbyterian College, Dr. Scrimger, gave the first of a series of five talks on Religion in Strathcona Hall, at 3 p.m. These "talks" are to consist of a number of informal lectures at which discussion is invited and every one will have an opportunity to ask questions. The subject will be approached from the constructive point of view. Every one who has ever heard Dr. Scrimger realizes that the Principal is a master of his subject and can deal with this subject in a masterly manner, taking into account all phases of the question. The subject of the discussion yesterday was the question "What is Religion?" It is generally accepted that people generally know what is meant by religion but it is a very difficult thing to express in concrete terms. Religion is one of the many phases of a man's life. First of all there is the physical phase, the instinct of self-preservation which humans share in common with the lower animals. This is the poorer side of man. In the intellectual phase of man's life we rise above the lower animals and think and express our thoughts in words. It is with this phase of human existence that psychology and many of the other sciences deal. The duties come with this intellect. Men are given tasks men know they ought to do. This is the moral phase, man's learning to distinguish between right and wrong.

The social phase is our own relation with our fellowmen, organizations and general intercourse. The fifth phase of a man's life is the religious one, that which arises out of his consciousness of a supreme power. Man realizes that beyond a certain limit he has no control. A higher force steps in and takes the reins from the feeble human hands. There are two conceptions of this supreme power, some believe in an impersonal God, a feelingless, unfeeling idea, whereas we think of this power as being invested in one rational willing being, forgiving and loving.

We may assume a reverential attitude toward this force. That is man may attempt to please God by his conduct. It is a struggle of man that he has a conscience, at some point there is always a sharp and definite line drawn between right and wrong. The man who is sympathetic toward God will attempt to do what is right, that is he will endeavor to conform his life with God's will. On the other hand, man may assume an antagonistic attitude toward this power, he may defy and resist it, even though he knows that he will be conquered eventually. Conduct only one form of man's expression of his religious nature, he also expresses it by reverential acts, of sacrifice, prayer and such. Since the beginning of the world there has been a process of evolution in our conception of God. At any point the expression of man's belief is his creed. Theology is the science of religious beliefs, its object being to show the truth about God and to help to bring the mortal's lives up to a high level. There is no such thing as rest. All must progress or retrogress. Man's nature must fall if there is nothing to elevate it continually.

After half an hour's address, the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Many men took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions on the subject and the professor replied to every query with a friendly mastery of the subject, helpful to all.

There will be a meeting next Sunday at the same hour and place, when Dr. Scrimger will speak on "How Religion begins and the things that help it grow."

## NEW FLOATING CRANES FOR THE PANAMA CANAL

Balboa, C. Z.—The operation of the new floating cranes Alax and Hercules will be placed under the jurisdiction of the mechanical division, in conjunction with the railroad wrecking outfit, and the whole will constitute a general wrecking organization with the following positions: One wreckmaster, who will ordinarily be in direct charge of the railroad wrecking outfit, but will also act as substitute on derricks during the absence of the wreckmaster, or in charge of the second derrick when both are in use; one engineer, two electricians and six laborers, the latter to work as oilers and firemen when the derricks are in service.

As soon as the floating derricks have been turned over to the Panama canal one of them will probably be stationed at Gamboa and the other at Paraiso. The derrick at Paraiso will facilitate hoisting dredging equipment in the cut. In case a slide or a sunken vessel should obstruct the cut, the derrick stationed at Gamboa would be manned to meet any emergency north of that point. So long as the canal is open either on both derricks may be used at any point, but as a matter of economy only the one at Paraiso (which will doubtless be transferred to Balboa when work in the cut ceases) will be fully manned. The other will have only a sufficient crew for keeping it in good condition.

When in uniform, members of the battalion must salute all officers whom they meet. There has been considerable laxity in this regard on the part of members of the battalion. Attention is called to the regimental instructions published last November.

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# College Athletics

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## Intermediate Team Trimmed Railroaders

Rough Game Resulted in Red  
and White Winning by 47-34

### GOOD COMBINATION ON MCGILL'S PART

Hyndman and Pitts Starred for  
Winners; Orr and Ulley for  
Railroaders

In a rough, but fast game of basketball, the McGill Intermediate team defeated the Railroad Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night by 47 points to 34. The game was played in front of the net, and consequently the Red and White players were at a considerable disadvantage as the Railroad gymnasium is a very small affair. The result was that until towards the end of the game the score was almost even for both sides. The Railroad boys played a fast aggressive game and shot well, especially from a distance. However, McGill's combination and superior weight was too much for them and the final result was a decisive victory.

The Railroad team started out with a rush, Ulley scoring the first basket of the game for the Y.M.C.A. team. For the first five minutes the ball was in possession of the Railroad aggregation and the greater part of the time, and H. Ferguson and Seath had a lively time preventing them from scoring. Finally Orr, the stocky centre man of the Y.M.C.A. team, scored a pretty basket from in front of the net. The score was then 4-0 in favor of Railroad. The McGill men began to get accustomed to the small floor and their combination improved accordingly.

After intercepting a pass, Harry Ferguson passed to Pitts, who scored McGill's first basket. After the throw-up Seath secured the ball and passed to Hyndman, who scored. Play now became very fast and the checking was close and hard. After a pretty piece of combination work, Harry Ferguson secured the ball and put McGill ahead. Railroad scored again when Singleton intercepted a pass and threw to Robinson who scored. Johnny Ferguson then, replacing Kerr at centre and signalled his appearance by getting a basket. McGill obtained a fairly decisive lead when Pitts and Hyndman and Ferguson combined nicely and ran in four baskets in about as many minutes. Railroad rallied and Orr and Ulley both scored in succession. The ball went from one end of the floor to the other and McGill secured for a throw in. Harry Ferguson left his man, ran down the ball from the throw-in and shot a neat basket for McGill. The next man to score was also a guard, Singleton, of the Y.M.C.A., who emulated Ferguson and also got a basket.

Pitts secured the last basket of the period when he shot from beneath in spite of the fact that a couple of Railroaders "sandwiched" him into the wall. When the timer's whistle blew for half time, the score stood 22-19 for McGill.

### SECOND PERIOD.

When play started in the second half Kemp replaced Seath at guard and Armstrong replaced Hollingsworth on the Railroad team.

McGill started the scoring in the second period, when Hyndman netted the ball on a hard shot. The McGill men realized that it could be no easy matter to beat their opponents and settled down to work. The Y.M.C.A. quintette on the other hand, practically thought they had a good chance to win the game and came on with renewed "pep" and enthusiasm. This period would mark the turning point of the game. Both teams realized this and the result was that play was very fast and the checking hard and even rough. The turning point came when Hyndman and Ferguson netted the baskets in close succession. From then on the men in the Red and White were never in very great danger although the Railroad men pressed hard to the end. The Railroaders finally gave up the attempt at shooting from the basket and resorted to long shooting. The result was surprising as they secured some very clever baskets by this means.

When the whistle blew for time the score read McGill 47, Railroad Y.M.C.A. 34.

For McGill, Hyndman with 9 baskets and Pitts with 7, were the stars of the forward line. Orr and Ulley starred for Railroaders.

The McGill Intermediate play their next game on Saturday, February 13 against the Central Y.M.C.A. team. This is a very crucial game and a win for McGill means an excellent chance for the championship.

Line-up:  
R. Y. M. C. A. McGill  
Ulley ..... forward ..... Pitts  
Robinson ..... forward ..... Hyndman  
Orr ..... centre ..... Kerr  
Singleton ..... guard ..... H. Ferguson  
Hollingsworth ..... guard ..... Seath  
Armstrong ..... guard ..... xKemp  
xReplaced Hollingsworth.  
xReplaced Seath.  
Officials—Referee, Fawcett, Umpire, Johnston, Scorer, Davies, Timer, W. R. Fradd.

\*\*\*\*\*  
TO BOXERS.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
"Take notice" The boxing and wrestling hours have been changed. The new hours are as follows:  
Boxing—Wednesday and Friday at 7.30 p.m.  
Wrestling—Monday, 5 to 6; Thursday, 7.30; Saturday, 4.00 p.m.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Through the kindness of the Board of Trustees a huge banner has just been received on the Stanford campus. The banner will float from the flag pole on holidays, festive occasions and days when important athletic events take place. The students appreciate the thoughtfulness and community of interest evidenced by the trustees in this presentation. The banner will supply a long-felt need. Hopes are ever high when the Stanford colors unfurl to the breeze.

## ? ? What the "McGill Daily" representative at the Yale-McGill game Saturday night wired in:

"Story at Western tonight, Rainboth, two; Parsons lost; Yale seven."  
There must have been a counter attraction.

## VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM SURPRISED QUEEN'S SEPTETTE

Toronto Also Defeated Tricolour  
in Basketball Game on  
Friday Night

On Friday night last the Varsity hockey team met and defeated Queen's University septette last year's intercollegiate champions. The score of 5-5 in favor of the Blue and White came as a surprise to everybody, for Queen's were looked upon as having the best team in the Intercollegiate League. This now gave Varsity the lead in the league, they having won two games, Queen's winning one and losing one while McGill have so far lost both their fixtures.

The Toronto University basketball team defeated Queen's on Friday last by the score of 25 to 16. The Torontonians had a very easy time of it during the first half, piling up a good lead, but the Tricolour bucked up a bit during the last stanza and held their opponents to only eight points, while they scored nine. The half time score was 20 to 7 in favor of the Blue and White.

### George Laing



George Has Volunteered as a  
Dresser for Overseas Service

### Sport Records

Although several veterans have been practising for two weeks, the first official call for rowing candidates at Columbia University Wednesday, found 32 men responding for the varsity and 18 for the freshman eight. Coach Rice was not pleased with the quality of the veterans from the 1914 championship crew, Captain Farnham, Norman Bratton and Pitt were the only ones in uniform. Pitt rowed, but is out of college and ineligible.

Twenty games have been scheduled for the University of Illinois varsity baseball team this spring, and Coach George Huff expects that it will furnish the fifth with one of the best baseball seasons that the undergraduates have ever seen.

Annapolis will send first and second eights and a fourth class eight to the American Henley at Philadelphia in May, and each crew will also have three races at Annapolis on consecutive Saturdays. The programme follows: April 17, first crew, Princeton second crew; Princeton second, fourth class crew; Princeton freshmen. April 24, first crew, Harvard second crew; Annapolis of Washington fourth class crew, Baltimore City College. May 1, first crew, U. of P.; second crew U. of P.; second, fourth class crew, U. of P. Freshmen.

A new four-cylinder, twenty-horsepower Elmore motor has recently been installed in the Stanford coaching launch kept at the Redwood boat-house. The launch was purchased in 1911, and since that time the mishandling during its first season, has been a constant source of annoyance and irritation. In one instance it had the bad grace to lodge in the mud with former Coach Pat O'Day, who fretted angrily as two eight swimmers past, leaving him stranded. In fact the stunt of towing the boat in from the fisher's has occurred with unvarying regularity every crew season. It is believed that, with the new motor, the launch will live down its former reputation.

\*\*\*\*\*  
REGIMENTAL BAND.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
The band will turn out for drill, in uniform, to-night at 6.30 sharp in the gymnasium of the old High School.  
C. W. RYAN,  
Drum-Major.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Prominent Men at McGill Who Have Enlisted

Many Athletes Have Volunteered  
for Foreign Service with  
Base Hospital

GEO. LAING, ROSS  
AND MANY OTHERS

All Branches of Sport at McGill  
Will Suffer From the Call  
For Men

A feature that appeals especially to those who have been following the welfare of the McGill General Base Hospital is the number of prominent McGill athletes who are now joining regularly under Lieut.-Col. Birkett. There are to be found in the ranks of the hospital volunteers many men who have lately and in years gone by, assisted in no small measure in bringing honor and glory to "Old McGill." Men who have fought many hard battles for the Red and White upon the gridiron, men who have gained honor for the university, on the ice, in basketball and in almost every branch a sport indulged in at McGill are to be found now still working for the glory of McGill, but in a much more serious struggle than those in which they have engaged heretofore.

Five or six noted athletes from the fourth and fifth year medicine are numbered amongst those on the roll call of the hospital.

George Laing, the president of the McGill Rugby Club and hero of many an intercollegiate combat, is training to go overseas as a dresser. During his college career Laing has been the idol of every Rugby supporter. George came to McGill in 1910 and in that, his freshman year, was a star member of the McGill Intermediate Rugby team. But Laing was too good a man for the Seconds and in the last four years has been a star member of the First team. He has been a member of the intercollegiate, championship Rugby teams at McGill, while at college being captain of the victorious team of '13. In that year Laing was president of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. Laing's activities, however, have not been confined alone to Rugby. During the successful year of '13-14, Laing was a member of the McGill Tennis Club and represented that club in the intercollegiate tournament, carrying off the championship in the singles and was also one of the two who won the doubles for McGill in the same tournament. In that same year, Laing also carried off the championship of Montreal, which he secured after a hard fight. With the departure of Laing from the university, McGill will lose one of the greatest athletes who ever wore the Red and White uniform.

George L. Kennedy is another prominent McGill athlete who has enlisted with the hospital. George was trained his greatest reputation as a basketball player, although he also shone one season as a Rugby artist, on the Second team of 1912. Kennedy played on the senior basketball team during the seasons of '12, '13 and '14. Last year he was manager of the McGill championship squad and this year is captain of the basketball team which seems to have the intercollegiate title clinched.

During the season of 1912-13 Kennedy was president of the Intercollegiate Basketball Union.

Kennedy's co-partner on the basketball team is Lee Smith, who is also a volunteer. Smith has always been a strong man on the basketball squad and has represented the college three seasons as a forward on the senior team. This year he is acting manager of the seniors. Lee was greatest game as a swimmer. A member of the war marine team, he was a member of the '12 and '13, and one time manager of the Swimming Club. Smith has helped materially to bring intercollegiate honors to McGill. This year he will most likely be again found amongst the McGill swimmers who will represent the university at the Intercollegiate meet at the end of this month.

A. Burton Wilkes is a fifth year man who has been much to the fore in Rugby circles at McGill and during his career with the Red and White has won several honors. Four consecutive years Wilkes has been a member of the McGill Rugby Club Executive.

Two hockey players from Medicine '16 are amongst the ranks of the dressers. C. J. Kennedy is the husky senior man of this year's senior team. He is training with the rest of the men from the two senior years. Last year Kendall played spare on the senior squad.

G. A. Lyons of the McGill Intermediate hockey team, also expects to get across with the base hospital.

C. E. Pengelly, who during the evenings practises carrying around stretchers, is secretary of the McGill Athletic Association, and is one of McGill's most prominent athletes. During the three years that Pengelly has studied medicine here he has been very active in swimming circles. As a polo player and speed swimmer he is ranked along with the best at McGill. In the Intercollegiate meet to be held against Varsity on the 27th, great things are expected of one of McGill's aquatic stars.

Four Rugby stars have volunteered from the second year in medicine. Norman Williams, Jack Fawcett, E. C. Greenwood and Dudley Ross. "Norm" Williamson has played Rugby for the McGill club and during the last three years has been a member of the senior squad. As a Rugby player, Norm has worked hard and consistently for the Red and White and should prove a very valuable man around a field base hospital.

"Jackey" Fawcett was captain of this year's second Rugby team and played a heady game for the Red and White at quarter-back.

"Dud" Ross is comparatively a new man around McGill, being only in his second year, but already he has made himself famous as an athlete. Dud has been with the Red and White Rugby squad for two seasons. This year he played a stellar game right through the season. Ross is also a heavyweight wrestler. His latest sensational achievement has been in hockey. At Kingston last week, he played a sensational game against Queen's seconds and was carried by the seniors as spare on the American tour.

All Rugby enthusiasts will remember F. C. Greenwood, the second year

medical student who turned out with the Rugby squad late in the fall and who played so stellar a game for the Red and White that he was awarded an "M" for "Special Merit."

## Side Lights

Silk hats on the gentlemen and ladies in evening dress were quite conspicuous amongst the audience at the St. Nicholas rink.

Yellow (bright) seemed to be the favorite color of the ladies' evening cloaks.

There was a McGill pennant waved violently by a lady in the gallery.

Heard after an Andrews rush—"That little fellow is a wizard."

Some one in the throng, as Yale piled up the score—"Just as easy as."

Another remark caught—"Do they play according to time or score?"

In Boston—Herr and Fraulen Muller are now advertised as Mr. and Mrs. Muller.

## REGATTA STAGED BETWEEN R. V. C. AND MACDONALD

Water Polo Match Also Played  
And Resulted in 7-4 Win  
For Visitors

A hockey game between the ladies of Macdonald College and the R.V.C. was scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. Unfortunately the weather was not suitable. Such was the condition of the rink that the captains feared lest the sharp shooters should drown the goal-keepers.

The visiting team arrived duly and a council meeting was held to consider the situation. It was decided that such a trip ought not to be fruitless. Accordingly committees were appointed and directed to arrange an impromptu regatta.

A most satisfactory programme was arranged, consisting of races in canoes, sculls, sail boats, launches and tugs. Every event was keenly contested and much amusement derived from the most amusing of them.

The regatta ended with victory for the R.V.C. leading with 61 points to Macdonald's 47. Misses Hardy, Laflour, Walker, Newnam, Wolhampton and Rogers, were the star athletes for the home team.

After the races a twenty-minute water polo match was played. To make the game faster it was ruled that no players might shoot without her feet on the ice below the goal line. The match was somewhat of a practice and found 20 minutes quite long enough. Macdonald won by a score of 7-1. The teams were as follows:

R.V.C.  
Misses  
Hodge  
Reld  
Tennier  
Day  
Wright  
Jones  
Miss Richmond of Macdonald, and Miss Cartwright of R.V.C., kindly acted as judges and umpires, while Miss Roberts, of Macdonald, and Miss Hurlbutt kept time and penalties.

The afternoon was a great success and we all hope that the two colleges may be able to meet in the near future for further athletic contests.

McGILL V81 NATIONALS

The race for the City League honors is becoming very close and exciting and in all probability will not be settled until the end of the season. The Vics. still have the lead with the Nationals and M.A.A.A. tied for second place. These three teams will play a team from the three lowest in the league standing to-night, yet they are going to face a hard proposition and the matches this evening are attracting a great deal of attention.

The first game of the card is between the Shamrocks and M.A.A.A. and it should prove a fast encounter. Although the Shamrocks have not won a game this season, they have on several occasions made the leaders go the pace to win out and to-night they expect to make things merry for the M.A.A.A. six.

The second game between the Nationals and McGill is to have a direct bearing on the standing. The Nationals are striving hard to pull away from the Shamrocks and M.A.A.A. and to take a place ahead of the Vics. They are, therefore, going to take the cushion to-night prepared to win. The McGill team will be out this evening fit for the fray, despite the fact that they had two strenuous games in Boston and New York last week. The McGill team have been showing marked improvement right along and should put up a much better game against the French men than they did at the first of the season. The game is scheduled for nine o'clock.

The third game between the Vics. and Laval should provide the most excitement of the three games. The Laval team have been going fast all season and they will take a lot of beating. The Vics., however, have been taking no chances on losing to the Laval students and will take the ice to-night in the pink of condition.

The McGill team will most likely take the ice in the same order in which they played last Monday night with the exception that Montgomery will not be in goal. "Monty" did not get down with the team on the American trip, the doctors keeping him in the hospital until yesterday. Rainboth should bag some extra goals for McGill. The Red and White centre has been scoring regularly during the last week, having obtained seven of the eight goals the McGill netted during the three matches.

Parsons, ankle has just about healed and he should supply the necessary "pep" to the team.

The defence have tightened up considerably of late, and the opposing forwards are finding it difficult to get through. Kendall, in particular, is playing great hockey.

medical student who turned out with the Rugby squad late in the fall and who played so stellar a game for the Red and White that he was awarded an "M" for "Special Merit."

## Yale Defeated McGill After A Fast Match

Winning Team Played Splendid  
Hockey From the Start  
to the Finish

YALE COMBINATION  
PROVED TOO MUCH

McGill Team Made Fine Showing,  
but the Effects of Their  
Harvard Match Told

Yale succeeded in defeating McGill in New York on Saturday evening. The final result of an hour's play in the St. Nicholas rink was in favor of the boys from New Haven, the score being 7-3. The small rink was quite well filled, quite a few McGill graduates being scattered through the stands.

The winning team played splendid hockey from the start to the finish. Speed, excellent combination and spectacular stick handling marked them as the better team. On the small skating surface, making splendid use of the American rule regarding forward passes, they were at all times masters of the situation. Each man on the team had a definite place and definite work to do, and not one was found away from his post. The whole team checked back quickly, making it doubly difficult for the wearers of the Red and White. Their defence was made from start to finish kept the play for the most part in McGill territory.

McGill played a splendid uphill game. Early in the game they had three points marked up against them, but to redeem the lead the men worked hard. A four man defence was kept during the entire game. The offensive being left to two and three men rushes. The size of the rink seemed to worry the players, but did not prevent them from making some pretty rushes.

Sweeney, of Yale, was the particular star of the game. He was certainly one of the fastest men on the ice and with a long reach was constantly intercepting passes and breaking through for effective attacks. Every Yale man was in the match from start to finish and each showed gameness and skill.

"Shorty" Mann in goal for McGill, had a night off. With the defence crowded right back on him he was unable to see the puck in time to save the tallies. More than once the puck escaped him after having had its course changed by a McGill stick or skate. Morris and Kendall played strong and effective games. Their defence and offensive was good, but with the rest of the team were outplayed. Marston, Rooney, Rainboth, Parsons and Andrews all figured as forwards, and pitched against a fast team, their very best was drawn from them.

Messrs. Garron and Russell conducted the game in admirable style. They were watchful and once or twice by freely handing out penalties, retained the players from their attempt to mix matters up.

At eight-fifteen the Yale squad, 19 strong, came on the rink and for fifteen minutes kept up a fast practice. The McGill squad skated on the ice shortly before they were called to face the puck at quarter to nine.

THE PLAY.

Sweeney scored the first goal in less than ten seconds. Yale 1, McGill 0.

Play rushes from end to end. Mann called upon to stop Burgess's shot. Kendall and then Andrews carry puck to Yale net. Grey and Blue have splendid combination. Sweeney is skating rings about everyone else on the ice. Morris relieves. Wilson nets second for Yale from nearly middle ice.

Yale 2, McGill 0.

Murray is hurt and game is delayed. Yale presses again and Shorty Mann has to rush out to save. Rooney, Rainboth, and Andrews make combination rush. Yale are back threatening Mann. Rooney and Rainboth relieve for a moment, but Mann has to clear immediately. A swift one out of the crowd flows Mann.

Yale 3, McGill 0.

McGill are beginning to rush the face. Kendall rushes and shoots, York clears. Andrews carries puck to nets but fails to take it. Grey and White have play in Yale's territory. Yale's rushes do not attempt to carry puck in. They are content to shoot from almost centre ice. Mann stops one waist high. Morris carries puck right up ice, but draws to Sweeney. Latter is everywhere. Andrews secures and rushes. He is playing a splendid game. Scrimmages are becoming very frequent there are evidently too many men for the size of the rink. Kendall and Morris are playing sterling defence and making spectacular rushes. Sweeney's long reach checks a great many rushes. Rooney nets after combination run and scrimmage.

Yale 4, McGill 0.

Goal keeps up. McGill. Red and White press with renewed vigor. Morris rushes, Sweeney is there and retaliates. Both teams are checking back well. Mann stops hot one from Burgess. His scrimmages in front of Yale goal in which 11 men take part. McGill unable to poke puck in. The players are giving and taking a lot of rough handling. Rooney and Morris both make attempts to penetrate Yale. McGill gains second goal in nice piece of combination play between Rooney and Rainboth.

Yale 5, McGill 2.

Ross is off for bodying. Mann clears two swift low shots. Playing six men to seven. Rooney and Rainboth are ragging Yale. Ross on again. Scrimmages becoming more frequent. Half time. Score: Yale 5, McGill 2.

There are some changes in the line-up. Parsons replaces Andrews. Game starts again with fast clip. Play easily carried from one end of short rink to the other. Yale net the puck, but are called back for offside. Grey and Blues' defence, when carryin' puck are content to shoot from middle ice. Mann stops twice. Play begins to get rougher. Sweeney tallies again for Yale.

Yale 6, McGill 2.

Rainboth has to take to the bench. Kendall carries puck and shoots twice both being blocked. He is put off. Play is staying consistently at McGill end. Yale are strong. Rainboth put off. Rooney takes puck right into enemy's territory but loses. Morris is playing a strong game and is showing great bursts of speed. McGill are playing with only five men. Rainboth and Kendall are back on. Red and White are back-checking with force.

Parsons carries puck into corner and passes out to Rooney. Latter makes score.

Yale 4, McGill 3.

Yale are getting away with a form of offside interference. Rooney, Parsons, and Rainboth almost tally for McGill. Kendall sent to penalty bench. Sweeney shoots, puck glances off Morris's stick for another score.

Yale 5, McGill 3.

Wilson adds another.

Yale 6, McGill 3.

Burgess tallies still another.

Yale 7, McGill 3.

McGill pull together. Parsons makes pretty rush, but is stopped by Yale defence. Game over with McGill pegging hard.

Yale 7, McGill 3.

Line-up:  
Yale (7) McGill (3)  
York ..... goal ..... Kendall  
Berworth ..... point ..... Morris  
Herron ..... c. point ..... Morris  
Burgess ..... centre ..... Rainboth  
Sweeney ..... rover ..... Rooney  
Wilson ..... f. wing ..... Ross  
Murray ..... l. wing ..... Andrews  
Referees—Ernie Garon, W. Russell.  
Substitutions—McGill, Parsons for Andrews, Marston for Ross.

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Wilson ..... f. wing ..... Ross  
Murray ..... l. wing ..... Andrews  
Referees—Ernie Garon, W. Russell.  
Substitutions—McGill, Parsons for Andrews, Marston for Ross.

FROM AMERICA.

O England, in the smoking trenches dying  
For all the world,  
We hold our breath and watch your  
brilliant flag flying.  
Whilst ours is furled.

We say we're neutral, (yet each lip  
with fervor  
(The word abjures.)  
O England, never name us the time-  
server!  
Our hearts are yours—

We who so glory in your high decision,  
Your noble goal,  
All Europe's in our blood, but yours  
our vision,  
Our speech, our soul.

ELIZABETH SWIFT.

**CASE**

DRUMMOND BUILDING  
PEEL & ST. CATHERINE STS.

**SHIRTS**

**\$1.25**  
3 FOR \$3.50

A fortunate purchase of shirting materials enables us to sell these shirts at \$1.25—the ordinary price of which would be \$2.00—and they have not been neglected or skimmed in any way in the making in order to offer them at \$1.25.

All are woven fabrics; some Madras, some Oxford—many Negligee; some pleated bosoms—Some soft double cuffs; others starched. Every shirt carries the Case guarantee.

**SUITS**  
AND  
**O'COATS**

**\$13.50**

The balance of our Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats, Monday.

**\$13.50**

**That Unsatisfied Feeling After a Hair  
Cut or a Shave**

Have you ever experienced the annoyance of being solicited for everything on the calendar?

Have you left the chair half finished because you were given a lick and a promise just to get rid of you?

Have you longed for a barber shop where those distasteful features are conspicuous by their absence? Where you could entrust your hair-cut to a barber-shop where you are treated with pleasing courtesy, and where everything is sanitary, from the fixtures to the shaving brushes?

Well, this is what I've established at 163 Peel Street, Corner of St. Catherine. Under Tuck's.

**J. W. POTVIN**

**DESKIN'S  
Valet Service**

On account of "hard times" I have decided to offer—for a limited time only—the special rates of

**\$3 for Four Months**

Payable Monthly.

Think it over, Mr. Student, and

'Phone Up. 5011.

**31 BURNSIDE PLACE**  
(Near McGill College Ave.)

**S. HYMAN  
LIMITED,  
Tobaccos and  
Sundries**

173 St. James Street,  
561 St. Catherine St. West  
340 St. Catherine St. West

**GOULDEN'S  
Pharmacy**

We send for and deliver  
prescriptions promptly

'Phone Up 949.

**471 Bleury Street**  
(Near Sherbrooke).

**Dress Suits or Frocks  
RENTED**

"My Specialty" of Frocks, Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Black Overcoats for Balls and Banquets. Striped Trousers to wear with frocks for weddings. Also Silk Hats.

Prompt deliveries.  
Reasonable charges.  
Special Reductions for students on nice suits made to order.

**M. A. BRODEUR,**  
24 NOTRE DAME EAST.

14,000 at Columbia.

Surgical Instruments Dissecting Sets  
Half-Skeletons, Skulls, Ophthalmoscopes  
Laryngoscopes, &c.,

**J. H. CHAPMAN,**  
20 McGill College Avenue.

**SUTHERLAND  
Shoe Hospital**

Repairs while you wait.  
—Prices Reasonable—  
**389A BLEURY STREET**  
Uptown 3250.

**DUTCH WILL ASK  
GERMANY TO EXPLAIN**

Amsterdam via London, Feb. 6.—An extraordinary meeting of the cabinet was held at The Hague yesterday, at which Germany's statement regarding the treatment that is to be accorded enemy shipping was discussed. No decision was reached as to the Dutch Government's stand, the newspaper adds, as a large number of points in the German statement were regarded as requiring explanation. Another meeting will be held shortly to again discuss the subject.



# REID'S

## January

### Clearing Sale

Now in Full Swing

Men's Hats,  
Clothing and  
Furnishings

At Reductions Ranging from

20 to 50 PER CENT

223 St. Catherine West,  
Corner of Bleury

ALBERTA STUDENTS  
TO ENLIST AS UNIT

President Troy Says 50 per Cent.  
of Undergraduates Drilling

That one important outcome of the war would be a stricter moral judgment in international affairs, was the opinion which Prof. H. M. Troy, President of Alberta University, expressed to a Toronto newspaper yesterday. He is certain that the common men in Germany will realize that there is a moral standard in international affairs. One reason for the lack of a moral standard he ascribed to the lack of the spiritual element in the religious history of that country.

Prof. Troy pointed to some of the statements of such men as Bernhardi. He considered them translations of passages from the pagan literature of Rome. The library of Canada was just as much at stake as the liberties of Belgium, said Mr. Troy.

Regarding conditions in Alberta, Prof. Troy is extremely optimistic. He does not consider unemployment any worse in Edmonton than in any city of its size in Eastern Canada. Trade in the towns dependent on agricultural sections is in good shape. The crop outlook is of the best. In Southern Alberta the open autumn had given an excellent opportunity for ploughing and a considerably larger acreage of fall wheat than usual had been put in.

Albert University, he explained, through its extension lectures, had carried out from the beginning of the autumn term, a systematic educational campaign on the war. Even in some of the German and Austrian communities the lectures were well received. Among the students, about 50 per cent. were drilling. If they are needed in the spring they will enlist as a unit. Three of the staff are at the front.

## Short Cuts

Platoons 13 and 1 were the only platoons without rifles on Saturday. Who says "13" is unlucky?

Notice was given on Saturday that any men in D Company who have missed shooting, may make this up any day this week, at 7 p.m., either at the new High School range or at the old range. Every man should turn up this week.

Wet feet were in order on Saturday, but think what a snowshoe parade would have meant.

At least one more snowshoe parade will be held—IF the weather permits.

The band accompanied the battalion to the armory, but did not remain for the return march.

Congratulations to the band! Saturday's showing was by far the best yet.

We publish in another column a call for French operators to go to France for the first contingent. Any McGill men interested should see Dr. Eve before 2 p.m. to-day.

Between 500 and 600 men were on parade. This is only a little over 50 per cent. of the battalion strength, and should be improved upon.

There are only a few more parades before the end of March and every man should make a point of attending every one.

The "Varsity" publishes the information that official Ottawa sources voice the possibility of a university platoon being included in the second contingent.

## ORIGIN OF WAR TERMS

With the exception of shrapnel, named after its inventor, an English colonel, there are very few war terms now in use which have a British origin. "Sniper," "grenadier," "dragoon" are all alien terms. "Grenadier" is generally supposed to come from the French. The word is, however, of German birth, and originally was "grenadier," force owing their name to the hand-grenades with which they were armed.

The word "musket" has an Italian derivation. "Moscchetto" which was really a species of small sparrowhawk, in ancient times and in the Middle Ages the name musket was used to designate a small mortar which threw arrows.

When gunpowder was invented a small cannon was called musket, and later the rifle of the ordinary infantryman earned the name, while the whole unit was called "musketeers."

Both "dragon" and "cuirassier" come from the French. The dragons had a dragon painted on their shields, and the cuirassiers carried a breast-protection made of copper in French "cuirasse."

"Hussar" comes from the Hungarian word "husz" which means "twenty." The forces derived its name from the fact that long ago every twentieth recruit in Hungary was placed in one of the mounted regiments.

# THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS

## Table of Drills Week Ending Feb. 13th

MONDAY, FEB. 8th

5.15 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations of N.C.O.'s, Gymnasium, Old High School Building.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Gymnasium, Old High School Building.

7.00 p.m.—"B" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

7.15 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
C.O.T.C. Lecture, Room 33, Engineering Building.  
Musketry—Sections 7 and 8, Platoon 8, at C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

7.15 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Aiming Instruction, Sections 9 and 10, Platoon 7, Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9th

5.15 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.  
Examinations of N.C.O.'s, Gymnasium, Old High School Building.

7.00 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Bayonet Practice—Platoon 13, Attic, Physics Building.  
Musketry, Sections 9-10, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.

7.00 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

7.15 p.m.—"B" COMPANY.  
Aiming Instruction, Sections 9 and 10, Platoon 7, Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"B" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.  
Examinations of N.C.O.'s, Gymnasium, Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"B" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.  
Examinations of N.C.O.'s, Gymnasium, Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"B" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
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Examinations of N.C.O.'s, Gymnasium, Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

"D" COMPANY.

Musketry, Sections 7 and 8, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

7.15 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Aiming Instruction, Sections 9 and 10, Platoon 7, Old High School Building.

7.15 p.m.—"A" and "B" COMPANIES.  
Company Drill, Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

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8.00 p.m.—"B" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"B" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"A" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"B" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"C" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"D" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

7.45 p.m.—"C" and "D" COMPANIES.

Company Drill, Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"E" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"F" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"G" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"H" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"I" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"J" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"K" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"L" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"M" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"N" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"O" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"P" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"Q" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"R" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"S" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"T" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"U" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"V" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"W" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"X" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"Y" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"Z" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"AA" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"AB" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"AC" COMPANY.  
Examinations (Oral) of N.C.O.'s, C.O.T.C. Headquarters.

8.00 p.m.—"AD" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

8.00 p.m.—"AE" COMPANY.  
Instructional Drill, C.O.T.C., Old High School Building.

8.00 p.m.—"AF" COMPANY.  
Musketry—Platoons 7 and 8, Main Lecture Room, Physics Building.  
Bayonet Fighting—Platoon 5, Attic, Physics Building.

## SATURDAY DRILL HELD IN CRAIG ST. ARMOURY

Snowshoe Parade Cancelled Because of Soft Weather

Owing to the mild weather on Saturday afternoon, the snowshoe parade which had been ordered, had to be cancelled. In place of this parade, the battalion marched down to the Craig street armory, where marching and battalion drill was carried out until 4.45 p.m. The weather made outdoor work practically impossible, but if the weather conditions will permit the battalion will have at least one more snowshoe parade.

Over five hundred men answered to roll call and at 2.30 the march commenced, with the band leading, followed by D Company. The route lay along Stanley, Sherbrooke, City Hall, Avenue to the armory on Craig street. The men were given marching and battalion drill and performed very creditably. Some rifle drill was also given, and in this branch of the work the battalion has shown great improvement.

The marching in line of platoons was at times very ragged, but this was due largely to the confined space which made it difficult for the platoon to hold their position after forming.

Drill was continued until 4.30 p.m. and after a few minutes rest the march back to the High School began, with A Company leading. The return march was made along Craig, St. Urbain, Dorchester, University and St. Catherine streets and the men were dismissed at the High School at 5.15 p.m.

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## MORE PEOPLE SHOULD FOLLOW THIS WOMAN'S EXAMPLE

(Prepared for the McGill Daily by the Desbarats Advertising Agency.)

One wealthy woman a short time ago expressed indignation because an intimate friend suggested to her that she should be less extravagant and wasteful during war times.

She said that, under existing conditions with everybody saving, her extravagance was helping her fellow-beings by circulating her money among people who needed it much more than she did.